Evidence Taken That the Fight Was Arranged For by Policemen of a New Jersey Town-Promised Owner of the Hall There'd Be No Danger to Him.

In a prizefight which took place in a music hall at New Durham, North Bergen, N. J., early yesterday morning under the auspices of several local policemen, John Peters, an amateur Hoboken scrapper, received a fatal blow over the heart. His opponent was Pat Dormady of Jersey

city. They had agreed to fight to a finish. The fight took place in Aleck Koehler's music hall in Tonnele avenue on the western slope of the hill not far from Flower Hill emetery. It was witnessed by 200 or more persons from this city and Hudson county who paid \$1.75 each. In the crowd were seven or eight special police officers including the policeman who got up the affair and who promised Koehler protection. The spectators arrived shortly after midnight. Two hours before Special Officer James Smith had hired the hall, which ad-

joins the saloon in the rear. A ring was pitched in the middle of the hall. Peters seemed to be in the pink of condition. He weighed 160 pounds. Four ounce gloves were used. At the end of the first round neither man had the advantage. Peters defended himself well in the second round from the' blows of Dormady until near the close of the round. Then the Jersey City man planted a heavy blow over Peters's heart. The latter staggered for a moment and dropped to his knees. There was a shrick of delight from Darmody's backers and groans from

his chair, closed his eyes and then went into A shout went up that he was having a fit. Dr. William Menger of 421 Gardner avenue, Union Hill, was summoned but he didn't reach the saloon until 3 o'clock.

Peters's backers. As the timekeeper was

about to count ten, Peters arose to his feet

and tottered to his corner. He sank into

Peters meanwhile, was placed on the Peters, meanwhile, was placed on the floor and his limp legs and arms were rubbed. He could not be brought out of the "fit." It was concluded he ought to be sent to the North Hudson Hospital. Undertaker William Necker of Union Hill, who owns an ambulance, was aroused from his bed and brought to the hall. He found 200 men there. They were still trying to resuscitate Peters. Necker placed his ear over the pugilist's heart and said:

"Boys, I guess you're up against it. This man is dead."

This soon emotied the hall. Only a few

This soon emptied the hall. Only a few This soon emptied the hall. Only a few remained to help the undertaker carry the body to the ambulance. Necker intended to drive to the hospital, but a very short distance from the saloon he met Dr. Menger, who was on his way to answer the telephone call. The doctor climbed into the ambulance and the scared sports gathered around to hear his verdict. He gave it quickly, and told the undertaker to take the body to his morgue.

Recorder Pullis of North Bergen heard of the affair and hurried to the hall. There he ordered the special officers who hadn't run away to make some arrests. Dormady

he ordered the special officers who hadn't run away to make some arrests. Dormady gave himself up and Koehler, the saloon-keeper, was arrested. The only witnesses arrested were John Focacci of 723 Demott street, West Hoboken, and James Mitchell of 70 South street, Jersey City.

The prisoners were arraigned before Pullis at the town hall yesterday morning.

Pullis at the town hall yesterday morning. Dormady and the witnesses were committed to the county jail without bail and the saloonkeeper was held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He gave security and went home. It was made clear at the hearing that the fight was planned and arranged for by members of the North Bergen police force. The policemen are not uniformed. They are appointed by the township committee and are called "special officers." Patrick Sullivan, a saloonkeeper, is chief of the force. Koehler said at the hearing that he let the cops have the fight in his music hall because they promised there wouldn't

because they promised there wouldn't be any trouble. He mentioned Special Officer James Smith as the man who made the arrangements. Other specials who were said to be interested in the fight were John Simmons, Henry Raven and Daniel

Lawrence.

None of the policemen was arrested.

A town father who attended the hearing said he guessed perhaps the committee would bounce them if they were found

A reporter found Koehler in his apart A reporter found Roenier in his aparaments adjoining the saloon yesterday.

"Smith came here at 10 o'clock last night," he said, "and said he wanted my hall for a boxing exhibition. I told him to go somewhere else, but he wouldn't. He promised there wouldn't be any trouble. If there was any disturbance he said the cops and account here was any disturbance he said the cops and the cops hand to ston it. They were

was any disturbance he said the cops and he would be on hand to stop it. They were all my neighbors, so I let 'em in the hall." Prosecutor of the Pleas William H. Speer of Hudson county took a trolley ride to that township in the afternoon and collected evidence showing the connection of the police with the prizefight.

"You can rest assured," said Mr. Speer last evening, "that this disgraceful affair will be thoroughly investigated. I shall have something more to say in the near future."

An autopsy will probably be held to-day. big bruise appears over the heart, where ormady's fist landed. Peters was well known among the sporting set in Hoboken. He was 22 years old and had never before appeared in a regular battle. He was a brother of Dr. Charles M. Peters, a Hoboken dentist.

Dormady was a soldier in the Philippines.

He returned to Jersey City five months ago. He is 23 years old and lives with his mother and brother at 60 Congress street.

FIRE IN OLD LIGHTHOUSE. Stone Building. Put Up a Century Ago. Scene of Lively Blaze.

Fire did \$5,000 damage to the old stone lighthouse building on the northwest corner of Greenwich and Vesey streets last night. The three story stone structure is said to have originally been built for a lighthouse 104 years ago, when the water came up to Washington street, a block away.

Michael Mullin, an employee of Smith & McNell's hotel, discovered the flames issuing from the second story of a small wooden building at 74 Vesey street which adjoins the lighthouse on the rear.

Mrs. Mary Suse keeps a store there, and had some fireworks left over from the Fourth stored on the second floor. These were set off and for a few minutes there was a display of red fire, rockets and Roman candles with the occasional explosion of firecrackers.

The fire then spread to the lighthouse and did considerable damage to a stock of fruits owned by Peter Welsh. Keit's cigar store at 208 Greenwich street, in the same building was wrecked, and Sam Lee's laundry at 210 Greenwich street, was flooded

Richard Graham kept a boot and shoe Richard Granam kept a boot and shoe store for many years in the old stone lighthouse until about four years ago, when he retired from business. A big red boot, the sign of his store, had become a landmark of the neighborhood, and was not removed until recently.

Deputy Chief Kruger said the building had been humped out several times before.

had been burned out several times before, but the old stone walls are as solid as when were first built, more than a century

New Commander at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Joseph Coghlan will assume command of the navy yard in Brooklyn LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

About sixty persons gethered at one of the side doors of the Metropolitan Opera House the other afternoon in accordance with a notification that their voices would be tried on that day. A few men were in the waiting crowd, but the women prethe waiting crowd, but the women predominated. An hour passed with no signs
of the voice trials. In the meantime they
were huddled in the lobby, not to be admitted until Mr. Conried was ready to listen
to them. At 6 o'clook they were informed
that Mr. Conried would not be able to hear
them at all that day. Then the first group
of applicants for the opera school, who
had for three hours been standing, sitting
on window sills and a telephone table, finally
melted away. melted away.

The aim of most hotels now is to make themselves as much as possible like private homes. The most successful place of this kind is an expensive retreat in the Berkshires to which New Yorkers are resorting in large numbers just now. This hotel does large numbers just now. This hotel does not even possess a reister. The names and addresses of patrons are written on a card which is duly filed. This method of registering guests not only removes the hotel atmosphere, but deprives the guests of appealing to the register to discover who the strange arrivals are. A New York hotel proprietor who wanted to try the same plan was prevented by the law, which, inconsiderate of the hotel exclusiveness, requires that a register be on hand in the office.

"Curbstone Johnny" is the name given to an afternoon stroller on Fifth avenue by the men frequently brought near the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street to observe his peculiarities. He street to observe his peculiarities. He appears regularly every day at 4 o'clock, walks to the curbstone at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street and kicks the base of the lamppost with one foot. Then he walks to the corner of Thirtieth street and repeats the operation on the lamppost there. The next move in this curious game brings him to the west side of the avenue, where he pays his respects with the tope of his boot. the pays his respects with the toe of his boot to the lamppost in front of the Holland House, and he winds up again at Twenty-ninth street. After a final kick of the lamppost there he disappears.

Poetic thought and expression find vent in curious ways and places. In the window of a Jewish cobbler in Suffolk street is a large picture of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency and also one of David B. Hill. Between the two pictures hangs a printed card with the following quotation from Lord Lytton: There are moments when stlence, prolong'd and unbroken.

unbroken, More expressive may be than all words ever spoken; It is when the heart has an instinct of what In the heart of another is passing. "Owners of fast automobiles are not the

persons who give us the most trouble," said a bicycle cop the other day. "In fact," he continued, "we seldom find owners in autos when we make arrests for fast driv-

autos when we make arrests for fast driving.

"It's the \$20 a week drivers. You see they borrow their bosses' machines when the bosses are out of town, and other chauffeurs and women friends go for runs. Their natural recklessness and a little booze do the rest. They must show the women that they are the real thing, and they tear through town until some bike cop manages to run them in. Of course owners pull the throttle out as far as it will go when they get in the country, but I must say that in town they seldom violate the speed law."

There is no better handler of polo ponie than the head man of the Squadron A auxiliary stable near Van Cortlandt Park, and very few have a title so suggestive of occupation. His name is R. Barnfather.

On account of the lack of accommodations for the deer and buffalo in the Park, a new barn is being built for them, just in the rear of the red deer pen. It is larger than any of the others, and when furnished will give the animals a much more spacious winter borre.

The janitor of a certain office building on Broadway tapped gently on the door of one of the rooms a few nights since and told the man who responded that it was time to lock up. The announcement was disregarded and the janitor was told to go

2 A M when the heaviest losers decided to go home, they found the street door barred. At 7 o'clock the janitor re-turned. Seven men filed out of the entrance and went to the nearest saloon for a cocktail

"Guess that little game won't last after closing time hereafter," remarked the man who carried the keys.

The impudence of fake food manufacturers is seen at its worst in the quality of cheese that is served at the cheaper restaurants. The Roquefort cheese served in some of the lesser table d'hôte places is distinctly of the lesser tabled note places is distinctly marked with the straight corroded tunnels which show where the copper wires were run through it to give it age and mould. This game is by no means a new one, but the food fakers used to exercise more care to cover

The table d'hôte cat is an institution in New York. Many patrons regard him as a nuisance, while others think that he adds to the comfort and beauty of the surroundings. the comfort and beauty of the surroundings. He is generally black and is too blase to care to be petted. If he makes much of a diner it is for the purpose of getting fed. Unlike less sophisticated cats, he is accustomed to highly seasoned food and likes it. One with the plebeian name of Timmy has learned that the ladies think him "real cute" when he frames his handsome head in the circular back of a Vienna chair. While assuming this pose he gets more attention assuming this pose he gets more attention than at other times, so that he has adopted it as his customary attitude.

SUICIDE UNDER TROLLEY CAR. Man Throws Himself Under the Rear Truck on Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

An unidentified man was run over and killed instantly by Fulton street trolley car No. 2917 on Fulton street near Clark street, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Several witnesses told the police that the man evidently had thrown himself under the car.

The car was on its way uptown, in charge of Motorman William Coleman, 23 years old, of 1848 Fulton street. It was going at slow speed, and after the front of the car had passed the man he started to run toward it and either fell or threw himself under the rear truck. The wheels passed over the man's head, crushing it. Ambulance Surgeon Long of the Brooklyn Hospital was summoned and said the man must have been

killed instantly. The man was about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with light complexion, black hair and clean shaven. He wore a mixed gray coat, black trousers, cheap golf cap, cotton underwear and canvas shoes. In his pocket was 10 cents, and on the middle finger of the left hand he wore a plain gold ring. He also had a woman's handkerchief, on which were the initials "L. C." The body was taken to the Morgue. The

motorman was arrested.

The police think that the man is Thomas dancing in saloons. He attempted suicide three years ago by cutting his throat with a meat knife in a resturant near the Sands street entrance to the Bridge. Up to midnight the body had not been identified.

Golden Jubilee of Brooklyn Church.

Golden jubilee services were he d in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, at Fourth avenue and Pacific street, Brooklyn, yesgers, who has been ordered to Washington.
At 10 o'clock Rear Admiral Rodgers's flag will be lowered and that of Rear Admiral Coghlan raised. Then the officers of the yard will visit the commandant's office and will be introduced to the commander.

avenue and Pache street, Brooklyn, Yesterday. Three Bishops took part. They were Bishop William C. Gray of Southern Florida, Bishop William D. Walker of Western New York and Bishop Brown of Arkansas. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Lacey, presided at all the services. **PUBLICATIONS** PUBLICATIONS.

"Francis Lynde's novel, 'The Grafters,' is strong where its predecessors have been weak, while retaining the strength which they attained. It should please more American readers than any book of the year."-Life.

"'The Grafters,' Francis Lynde's new novel, is one of the best examples of a new and distinctly American class of fiction, the kind that finds romance and even sensational excitement in business. politics, finance, and law."-The Outlook.

A PRISONER OF THE POLICE.

FOR OLD EMPLOYERS.

Charge of Stealing a Horse and Wagon Served to Lock Him Up Without Process-Changed Next Morning to Larceny of \$2.10 Committed a Year Ago.

David J. Hyman of 163 West Eightieth street, salesman for a wholesale liquor firm, was arrested at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, without a warrant, by Detective Sergeant Doran of Police Headquarters, on a charge of felony-stealing a horse and wagon at Far Rockaway-and was locked up at Police Headquarters until he gave \$1,000 bail.

J. J. McEvilly, Hyman's lawyer, says he called at Headquarters soon after Hyman's arrest, but was told he could not see the prisoner and he then appealed to Commissioner McAdoo, who said "let him in." McEvilly says that locking up his client all day without taking him before a Magis-

At the Tombs court yesterday Doran withdrew altogether the charge of felony and substituted a charge of misdemeanor: larceny of \$2.10 from the firm of Paul Jones & Co., distillers. A Mr. Jackson, who said he was the general manager of Paul Jones & Co., said that Hyman when employed by the company had collected large sums of money as his commission on sales of liquor which, when the goods came to be delivered, proved to be fictitious sales. When called upon to make affidavit to the charge Jack-

my client, who is a very wealthy man," declared Lawyer McEvilly, and he insisted that the Magistrate discharge the prisoner.
"I cannot do that," said the Magistrate.

Paul Jones company for over a year," she declared, and why should he be arrested after all this time? The Paul Jones company owes him \$1,000," said Mrs. Hyman.

When asked about the disappearance of the fear shows on which the prisoner was the felony charge on which the prisoner was taken to Police Headquarters, Detective Doran said there had been a horse and carriage stolen and that Hyman answered the description of the thief which had been sent out. "However, it's for getting money that we really want him," he

it distillery company CHINAMAN REVISITS YALE. Tsu Yi Ke at New Haven-His Views on

yesterday. The party will go to Washington to-day and then to St. Louis direct.

Falls. Mass., for four years, then in the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, for two years, after which he entered the Sheffield Scientific School in the class of '83. When he had been there two years, and lacked only a year of completing his course, the Chinese Government called home the Chinese Government cance home eighty-nine Chinese students in this country, "because we were getting to be too much Yankees," as the Prefect says.

Prefect Ke had not been in this country since that time until he landed here from the steamship Philadelphia Saturday morning.

"We came to New York direct from Berlin," he said, "after having visited Italy, France and Switzerland. We came by the European route, as the Russo-Japanese war has practically closed the Pacific routes, as well as the Siberian railroad."

"What is the feeling in China about the "What is the feeling in China about the war," a reporter asked.

"We feel that we should be fighting this war instead of the Japanese. Manchuria is our country, and it was from us the Russians were stealing it. The Japanese simply stepped in where we should have been. What is it you say—butted in? Yes, the Japa butted in, all right."

"Was China prepared to go to war with Russia?" was asked.

Russia?" was asked.

"Unfortunately not, but we will be in a few years. We've got to be. It's not because we want to fight, but what else can we do when military nations attempt to take our lands from us?"

"What is the feeling of the Japanese toward the Chinese?" was another query.
"Dichematically all right, of course. was asked.

"Diplomatically, all right, of course. But the Chinese do not forget the Chine-

thing but a friendly feeling toward the

The Empress is getting rather American-"The Empress is getting rather Americanized since she bought an automobile, and began to study Christian Science under Mrs. Conger, isn't she?" was asked.

"It is true that the Empress and Mrs. Conger are very good friends. The American Minister's wife visits her often, and the Empress sends her many presents. Many of us think the Empress's modern inclinations are all bluff, though."

MARK TWAIN'S

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cessful novel. The book is in its ninth edition.

Haven't you met her yet---Nancy Stair?

HARPER & BROTHERS. . . .

WHISKEY SALESMAN ARRESTED

trate was a violation of the law.

son demurred, but finally swore to the charge of the larceny of \$2.10. "This is a mere trumped up charge against

"If you want redress you have recourse to the civil courts."
"I certainly will bring suit against some one for false arrest," said McEvilly, "and I will appeal to Commissioner McAdoo to make a thorough investigation."
The Magistrate required a new bond.

make a thorough investigation.

The Magistrate required a new bond, and while McEvilly was looking for bail, which is hard to get on Sunday, Mrs. Hyman sat in the prison reception room.

"My husband has not worked for the

Hyman has lately been agent for a differ-

the War in the Far East. Tsu Yi Ke of Shanghai, China, Prefect of the Province of Szechuan, a member of the party commissioned by Tsi An, Empress of China, to report on the St. Louis fair, visited the Yale campus at New Haven

The Prefect Ke studied at South Hadley

Prefect Ke's whole manner evinced any-

OBITUARY. Dr. David D. Wickham, the oldest practis-

ing physician in Orange county, died at his home in Port Jervis Saturday night of acute ing physician in Orange county, and a subhome in Port Jervis Saturday night of acute
gastritis, at the age of 74 years. He was born
in Wantage township, Sussex county. After
practising medicine fifteen years in Sussex
county he went to Port Jervis in 1872 and
accumulated a large fortune in practice. He
gave the colored people of Port Jervis a
handsome church building and to Drew
Methodist Church of that place \$5,000, this
sum being the amount of a mortgage held by
him, to be cancelled on the death of his wife.
He leaves a widow and an adopted daughter
Mrs. Catherine Shepard Hinds, wife of
Ephraim Hinds, founder of Hinds's Institute,
and mother of Mrs. George B. Cortelyou,
wife of the chairman of the national kepublican committee, died at her home at Hempstead L. L., yesterday from paralysis after a
brief illness. Mrs. Hinds was in her seventysecond year. The funeral services will be
held on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hinds
is survived by her husband, who is in his
eighty-sixth year and is still active, and five
children, Miss Grace Hinds, Miss Ida Hinds,
Mrs. George B. Cortelyou, Mrs. Harry Haden
and Arthur Hinds. D. APPLETON & COMPANY, Publishers, New York City.

DIPLOMATISTS FINED.

State Department-Protest Vain.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 2 .- The recent ar-

rest of Hugh Gurney, Third Secretary of the

British Embassy at Washington, at Lee,

Mass., and his being fined \$25 by Special

Judge Phelps for speeding an automobile

at a greater rate than is lawful in the State

of Massachusetts and the apology of Judge

Phelps for the breaking of an international

custom, call to mind an arrest at Cape May

during the summer of 1892 of members of

their being fined under an ordinance of the City Council of this resort. In the latter

case, however, there was no apology and

there was no appeal taken from the Alder-

man who imposed the fine, and although he

was requested to return the money he

refused to do so, stating that international

law did not take precedence over the judicial

In the summer of 1892 President Harrison

was occupying his cottage at Cape May

and the executive officers of the Govern-

ment were installed at Congress Hall, there

being at that time representatives of many

of the foreign legations. Cabinet officers and

assistant secretaries here in order to be

near the fountain head of the Government.

It was a warm August day, when three members of the Spanish Legation concluded

and staised into the notei corridor about 10 o'clock at night and brought the arrested diplomats before the Alderman for a hearing. It was not long before the evidence had been all given and the Alderman placed a fine of \$25 and costs upon each of the three men.

the three men.

Before the hearing had commenced,

Before the hearing had commenced, however, these diplomats called into conference with them Dr. José Congosta, who was then the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia and at the time occupying a cotage at Cape May. Dr. Congosta called into his service Lewis T. Stevens, a local attorney, and before trial proceeded the attorney protested and attempted to hear

the matter was not brought to the atten-tion of the State Department, and after a great deal of talking the Alderman kept the money and paid the proceeds of the fine

acts of his court.

Spanish Legation at Washington and

They Protested, but Didn't Appeal to the

The New York Theatre Will Be Closed for Three Nights. Mrs. Denman Thompson, the wife of the actor, died yesterday at her home in West Swanzey, N. H. Her husband and her three children were with her. Mrs. Thompson's death will close the New York

MRS. DENMAN THOMPSON DEAD.

Theatre to-night, to-morrow and Wednesday nights. Her husband has been playing there in "The Old Homestead" and will appear again on Thursday. Mrs. Thompson was 64 years old and had been critically ill for a week. Her husband hastened to her bedside after the performance on Saturday night. If she had lived six weeks longer she and her husband would have celebrated their golden wedding. Her son Frank is his father's business manager and the daughters,

day that his father would play on Thursday night. The Thompsons make their home at West Swanzey. The scene of "The Old Home-

Venie and Annie, are both actresses. Frank

Thompson sent, word to the theatre yester-

stead" is laid there. BREAK IN PLASTERERS UNION. Ornamental Workers Withdraw and Make Peace With the Employers. memoers of the Spanish Legation concluded that then would take a drive out into the country, and it so happened that a Baptist minister by the name of Burlew was the owner of a critter to which they took a fancy and which they hired for the day. The members of the party were: Señor Don José Felipe Sagrario, First Secretary of the legation, who was then Chargé d'Affaires at Washington in the absence of Minister Guanes; Señor Don Manuel Multedo, the third secretary, and Señor Don Rodrigo de Saavedra, an attaché.

When they returned early in the evening with their rig the horse was in a precarious condition and had evidently been driven very hard. The owner of the horse then went before the late ohn G. W. Ware, an Alderman and a justice of the peace, and made a complaint. The constable forthwith went out with his warran and stalked into the hotel corridor about 10 o'clock at night and brought the arrected dislowers before the

was announced yesterday that members of the Ornamental Plasterers Union who seceded from the Plasterers' Society because of the autocratic methods of that body have made an agreement with the Employing Plasterers' Association to last until January, 1906. By it they will receive \$5.50 a day, the wages of the new union formed under the arbitration agreement.

The ornamental plasterers are of French, German and Italian nationality. They had been for some time at the point of revolt because of the rules which the Plaster-ers' Society prescribed. The ornamental plasterers were accustomed to cast large mouldings in one piece while the union in-sisted on the mouldings being cast in small

With regard to the methods of the Plasterers' Society, a member of the Employing Plasterers' Association said yesterday:
"No matter how the present trouble may

"No matter how the present trouble may end, the Plasterers' Society will never again be allowed to exercise the same tyranny. We have put up with unreasonable demand after unreasonable demand, and matters had come to the straining point before the present trouble began. We have been had come to the straining point before the present trouble began. We have been always fair with the union, but once a union believes that it controls the situation there is no limit to its exactions. This has been shown in the case of the Plasterers' Society.

President Thomson of the Employing Plasterers' Association said last night that so far he had not heard from the German Distance of the signing the arrival training as to signing the arrival. Plasterers' Union as to signing the arbitration agreement. "We expect that it will be signed," he said.

attorney, and before trial proceeded the attorney protested and attempted to show that all violations of law by a member of a foreign legation could only be disposed of through the routine of the State Department at Washington, but Alderman Ware, who had held the office for nearly forty years, paid no attention either to the attorney, Dr. Congosta or any of the members of the legation, and so they were fined.

After consulting with one another and letting the matter drag along for a week, during which time the Alderman threatened the law breakers with imprisonment, the matter was not brought to the atten-BRYAN WON'T SEE C. F. U. MEN. Interborough Man Says the Firemen's Demand Must Take Regular Course.

The following letter was received yesterday from E. P. Bryan, vice-president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-pany, by the Central Federated Union in regard to a request to see a committee about the demand of the subway firemen for an advance in wages from \$2.25 to \$2.50

a day:

I have your favor of the 27th inst. I know of no trouble between the members of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and the company. If any members of that association in our employ have a grievance they should take it to Mr. Scott. superintendent of motive power, and let it come up to me in the regular way. I cannot consent to meet the committee you name until the matter is brought up to me by my superintendent of motive power.

It was decided to send a committee to ee the superintendent of electric power After Aid for London Strikers.

The London branch of the Cigarmakers'

International Union has sent Benjamin

Cooper to this city as a delegate to visit

the unions of cigarmakers here to ask for financial assistance for the 800 cigarmakers

minancial assistance for the sol cigarmakers who are on strike against the Imperial Cigar Company of London. According to Cooper, this company is a branch of the so-called Tobacco Trust. News of Plays and Players. "Le Friquet," a play which was successful in Paris last week, is the property of Charles Frohman and will be produced here Charles Frohman and will be produced here at the Herald Square during the winter.

The advance sale of seats for the Rogers Brothers' dedication of the new Liberty Theatre, which they will open a week from to-night with the show they are now using, begins to-day at the New Amsterdam.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who makes her début here at the Broadway to-night as a comic opera star, arrived yesterday with her company from Syracuse, where they played on Saturday night. "Love's Lottery" has been on the road for two weeks.

and some New York sportsmen are members, burned last night. Keeper (ooper and his wife were awakened by the baying of the hunting dogs and escaped, although they lost all their possessions.

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in 'HER OWN WAY."

the money and paid the proceeds of the fine over to the town treasurer in accordance with the State law, notwithstanding the repeated demands for the return of the money made by Dr. Congosta, who was afterwards a commissioner with Judge William R. Day, of Ohio, to investigate the affairs of Cuba, which they did just before the outbreak of the Spanish American War.

The Alderman was advised to return the fine not only by the local residents of the place, but by Elijah Halford, President Harrison's private secretary, by the late United States Senator Sewell, who was a summer resident at Cape May, and by Hon. George D. McCreary, now a Congressman from Pennsylvania, and others, who saw the gravity of the situation, but who were unable to impart to the Alderman the light in which they saw the matter. HURTIG & SEAMON'S 125TH Mat. 8 Vas ar Gir s, Edmund D y a Co. Daily. Canneld & Cariton, Exposition 4. Etc. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 2 .- The clubhouse of the Ragged Island Gunning Association, 14th St. Theatre. At 6th av. Mats. Wed. & Sat of which ex-President Grover Cleveland In the Best ATEXAS RANGER
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